[Correspondence of the London News.] SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 6. THE HORRORS OF THE MUTINY IN INDIA .- The Massacre at Delhi .- The pissengers by the India Mail Packet Columbo, which arrived here yesterday, state that some things happen in India which are not for some time made public for want of substantial proof, and other things are not known there because the news writers in India and the correspondents of the English journals scarcely know how

to describe such inhuman atrocities, The Columbo passengers say that the imagination can scarcely conceive the fiendish barbarities perpetrated by the Sepoys. When the Bengal mutineers entered the city of Delhi'there were English merchants, mercantile, telegraph, and post office clerks, officers of the native regiments, and government functionaries, with their English wives and If they had been in any English town. As soon as the mutineers entered Delbi a great many Englishmen and Englishwomen and children escaped, but numbers could not do so, and those who did not escape were subjected to outrages worse than death. The daughter of an English clergyman was driven through the streets of Delhi naked, then subjected to unspeakable outrages by an infariated soldiery, lish lady in the same city was suspended by the feet naked and backe! to pieces.

The European officers and sol ilers are exasperated to madness by these atrocities, and most terrible punishments will be inflicted by the European soldiers on the mutinous sepoys when Delhi is tathan human creatures. It is with the greatest diffrom laying violent hands on every native they meet. A Highland regiment landed at Calcutta, and one of the soldiers was seen immediately to rush straight to a native and fell him to the earth with his fist in an instant. Whoever lives to tell the tale of Dellii, and of the scenes witnessed in

-we quote the savage's own words-

"A troop of savages, resembling in appearance the Esquimaux Indians, running down the hill, and making for the breakers. It was impossible to escape, they were too close upon us; and, if the truth must be told, we felt curious, after the first sur-

"Here they came, clad in the strangest styles of costume, skipping slong and running like so many sea-chickens to the beach; for a second glance showed that they were dimutive in size, and that their strength lay in their weakness. Soon they reached the water, and in a trice were tumbling and tossing about in the waves. Impelled by a strange diffident and reffring, it required an effort to play at hide and seek in the waves with the Esquimaux, everything, so, with the dash of the first wave, we were among them. God-I we soon began to like the sport. The Esquimaux were friendly; for, occa-ionally taking one of them by the hand, we found it soft and pleasant to the touch; and, when a big wave would come, and our arm would, of its own accord, slip around the waist to support an In-. dian who seemed incapable for the nonce of standing up against the volume of water, a sort of electric thrill, -was it the chillness of the water, or what was it?-would creep through our frame, as though we had been struck by a gal-vanic battery. There was a fresh breeze landward, and the waves would be tossed and whirld over and under among a bevy of helf-smothered E-quimaux; while an animated contest was going on between the advancing wave and the receding under tow, as to which should have the party; and heads were bobbing up and down, and feet and arms were intermingling above and below the surface. The Indians pre sented a moist appearance in their grotesque costome, and hughed merrily and loud when a sudden billow would roll there like sea shells, upon the

We found out, after awhile, that we were enjoying the luxury of a sea bath with the girls, -those bright eyed, rosy checked, insinuating, irresi-tible

shore-twisting, turning and dashing them in all

Oh! ye bachelors who live in the interior-you do not know what sport is. You never had the good luck, just as the sun is sinking in the west, to go into the feaming waves with a pretty cousin, who required, of course all your sustaining power to breast the surge. No! you never had. Just think of it. You take her hand and put an arm around her waist, and you are prepared for the ries of somersaults, twitched here and there, to-sed upon the beach and then dragged back again, and rise half-drowned but together, -what better fun can there be? Your cousin believes in you for the her waist tightly-what matter?-it is a necessary precaution .- "Look like drowned rate," you say. Very well, sir, I give you over as a hard case.

NEW STRAMER TEMPEST-Low Water Packet-For Nashville. - Our mechanics when they try, can turn out a lighter draught and better business boat than any body else. It is a conceded fact that they build the best, prettiest, and fistest bosts in the world, as well as the most useful and moneymaking. The Tempest, Capt. D. Parr's craft, is now added to the list. He built her for the low water for which she is most admirably adapted-being of unusual light draught, with carying capacity for 450 tons of freight. She has also a very neat and comfortable cabin, with state rooms for 44 passen-

famous foundrymen, Inman, Gault & Co. The cylinders are 134 inches in diameter, with four feet stroke. She has ample boiler power; doctor engine, fire cugiue, and all complete. The cabin and omer work were by Downes, Mitchell & Co. The The cabin and pantry ware were furnished by A. Jacger & Co., and Walton & Barrett furnish the

The Tempest starts to Cincinnati this evening, in charge of Capt, Parr, with N. J. Johnson, a clever clerk, in the office. She draws but 13 mehes light, and will lead for for Nashville .- Lou. Cour.

Richmond Enquirer, of making public the following beautiful allusion to the patriotic and brilliant services of EDWARD EVERETT in the noble cause of securing Mount Vernon to Virginia. We make an extract from a private letter of an esteemed friend in Boston, who bimself ranks high in the Republic

Mecca of our land (Mount Vernon)-Mr. Everett preciate the magnitude and true heroism of his labors. He has been subjected to vituperation, mishas not made his Orstion on Washington, the vehicle for partisan runcor; because he has written in on, turning neither to the right nor to the left-undeterred by abuse, undisheartened by luke-warmcing hardihood to his patriotic object. The infirm ities of approaching old age, and present ill beaith, have not aboted the fire of his eloquence or the ion of our Freesoil antagonists. fervor of his cuthusiasm. Truly, from the South ought to proceed none but words of good cheer to such a man laboring in such a cause.

Frem Washington.

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Washington, August 22. The interior Department has received intelligence from reliable gentlemen and fugitive Mor. | Buchanan to prevent them from obtaining mons that Brigham Young is preparing to resist Gen. Harney; that he has relapsed into the grosses; infidelity and atheism, and continues to told up ers were apparently defeated last Novemthe Government of the United States to the su- ber, the result has proved that they were es in the street! If they but knew this, how quick

Boys Our ar Night .- We find the following truthful parsgraph in one of our exchanges, it battled for, under the caption of "Boys Out at Night:"

boys in all instances. They acquire, under the practice, that the election of Fremont isontal stripes, graduated at the top of the skirt cover of night an unhealthy state of mind, bad, vulgar and profine language, a lawless and riotous bearing. Indeed, it is in the street of President Buchanau in carrying fashion—or on fablier—a style which is gaining tor nightfall, that boys principally acquire out and enforcing the openly avowed, in ground. The sleeves and basque are trimmed to the education of the bad, and capacity for becoming rowdy, dissolute men."

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NASHVILLE:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1857.

The Atlantic Telegraph Cable.

Fremont.

of sham democracy, boldly proclaimed that, in the event of the election of Fremont, the children, living there as unsuspicious of danger as | tended to prepare the way for disunion in | article, they set forth their design: case their party should be defeated and the black republican candidate elected. We cannot doubt that they believed such a reing up the Union, and flying to "ills they and afterwards cut to pieces with swords. An Eng- | knew not of," This being the case, it be- subscription list, which, prior to May, 1855, had comes a matter of much interest to ascertain what the black republican platform | We are making arrangements for a full corps of contained to justify this extreme resort. It did not propose to interfere with slavery in the first number of The Legislative Union and These seroys have acted more like fiends the States where it is recognized as a do- AMERICAN. It will be published weekly or oftener ficulty that the English soldiers can be prevented | mestic institution, but avowed a determination to prevent the extension of slavery into territories now free. This was the great rock of offense in the black republican platform. With this party shiboleth, Fremont the city during the siege, will be able to relate un- | rallied a majority in nearly all of the nonslaveholding States. It was understood BATHING IN NORTH CALOLINA .- A barbarian in | that if Fremont had succeeded, Kansas Union and American strictly impartial in its the Wilmington Herald, who it seems, is resting | would be made an anti-slave State. The at some Ocean House on that coast, there beheld, Southern people were invoked to vote for and comments on the proceedings will appear in it. Buchanan to save Kansas to the South; will thus be a work indispensable to the politician, the Northern people to save Kansas to the and the value of which will be increased by time. North. These invocations were responded transmit it to our succe-sors as one of the most im to with unparalled ununimity, but Mr. Bu- portant branches of our business. Mr. A. E. Draprise was over, to see the the ending of this strange chanan triumphed. Then, as our contemporary of the N. O. Crescent, whose argu- charge of our reports, and he will be assisted by ment we reproduce and adopt, says, the other equally competent professional reporters. -rejoiced with exceedingly joy that "Kan- who will forward listsof subscribers. shore; but, as the first plunge in a cold bath is through the instrumentality of James Buchanan—the South's own honored and al- American. most exclusively elected President.

Well, time wore on-Mr. Buchanan was | timore Sun says: duly inaugurated-his opening address, consisting mainly of generalities, susceptible of tions, was read and pronounced satisfactosionally off our footing by a full grown billow, we I the unfolding of his foreign and domestic administration, declared, with a faith that wearied not in the labor of reiteration, that the President would meet all just and reasonable demands of the country-that the interests of the South were safe in his keeping-and that all his pledges, express and tration, in the years 1850-53, has written an elabadministration inaugurated under such

promising auspices. might have led to suspicion, had not the cally. At last the proper man was obtainseason, particularly for the Cumberland river trade, succeeding acts have been of a similar character, all marked by a determination

The dimensions of the Tempestare as follows: dignation against him throughout the ging; but it could probably be obtained in any de-Length on deck 150 feet, with 30 feet floor and 44 South. The people saw that they had strably quantities by opening large wells, and by feet depth of held. The hull was built by T. S. Nadol. The engines were the handiwork of those | been betrayed; that their idol of yesterday was the traitor of today, and that neat outfit, superior uphalstery, etc., was by John | Conventions denounced Walker and de- tern Texas in large numbers have passed over this A Dickinson-a faithful and competent workman. | manded his removal at the hands of the route, making, however, an unnecessary detour in President. Democratic statesmen inveighed against his base treachery in terms as nunciation of the ingrate Governor !

Buchanan, nor will he be. Instead of be- ered to California. ing recalled in disgrace, he is retained in office. Instead of his acts being disavow-"Most heartily do I sympathize with the efforts ing to the voice of the Southern people the and Empress, and Court, going to a grand ball giv- his costacy, presented her with a case of jewelry President turns a deaf ear to them, and en to some foreign dignitary, in open carriages, worth \$520 has done nobly. You, at the South, can hardly ap-And the upshot of the whole matter will way: construction and vehement abuse here; because he be, for there is no doubt every thing was . All, or nearly all, the ladies were standingthe spirit of Warnington bimself. But he has gone that Kansas will come into the Union as a and things in the skirts, and reduce the crinoline, mand, and the complicated state of the case beness devoting himself with a rare and self sacrifi- adventure, the whole of the magnificent epectators were vastly more at our ease, as audi-

> Further security than this the Freesoil- | beheld !" ers never wanted. They fought for the election of Fremout to obtain the control of the Territories of the Northwest. The Southern people fought for the election of the winning party. For they have got all by would their foolish costume be exchanged for they battled for, and the South has lost all

Then to reduce the proposition of the moire antique; the skirt is trimmed with velvet "Night-running is ruleous to the morals of democratic leaders, referred to above, to ribben, arranged in a novel manner-in short, herought to dissolve the Union, ought not the and lower part of the basque. On the skirt the

ers of Fremont, to-wit: the exclusion of slavery from free Territories-eventuate in a similar result?

There is but a shade of difference between the two individuals, and that is in The steamship America, which arrived at | favor of Fremont. Fremont would have Halifax yesterday, brings the unpleasant used, openly and manfully, the influence of information that the Atlantic Telegraph his administration to make Kansas a free Cable parted when 330 miles had been | State. Buchanan has exerted the same inpayed out, and that the fleet had return- fluence, through his instrument, Walker, ed. The enterprise will not be abandoned. but in a surreptitions and treacherous man-It will yet be pushed forward to success. | ner. He has struck confiding friends a staggering blow, while Fremont could only What Difference between Buchananand have warred upon them as enemies. This is about the only difference between Buch-Whilst the presidential campaign was in anan and Fremont, so far as Southern progress last year, a number of the leaders | rights, interests and honor, are concerned.

The Proprietors of the Union and Union could not and ought not to be pre- American propose to publish, during the served. In this State, one of the electors | coming session of the Legislature, an edifor the State at large occupied a kindred tion of their paper filled exclusively with position. These gentlemen evidently in- legislative proceedings. In the following

Legislative Union and American, It has long been a favorite scheme of the pubishers of this paper to give fuller and more readable reports of the proceedings of the Legislature ville. The cost of the enterprise has hitherto deterred us from undertading it. But our regular never amounted to 3500 now exceeds 7000, and we at length feel strong enough for the undertaking. professional reporters, and will issue, during the first week of the ensuing session of the Legislature, buring the session, as the proceedings shall require. in quarto form. From twenty-five to thirty numbers will be issued; and the series will, when complete, form a volume of between 200 and 300 pages, convenient for binding and reference. It will contain the messages of the Governor, reports of pubic officers, and sketches of the debates in both Houses. In short, it will furnish a emplete and intelligible history of the Legislation of the session; not only of what is done, but of what is said. It will be our embition to make the LEGISLATIVE sketches, and a work which shall be recognized as authority by both parties. None of our own notes They will be confined to our regular editions. It We establish it as a fixture of our office, and will a sterographic reporter, will have the principal

The price of the Legislative Union and Ameri-Southern people having thrown aside the can will be one dollar for the series, or six copies most faithful friend they ever had in the to one address for five dollars-invariably in advance. It is not our purpose to send out any prosexecutive office of the nation, since they pectus other than this. Postmasters throughout curiosity, what could we do but follow? Naturally had occasion to have a friend in that office will be State are authorized to set as agents, and we diffident and refiring, it required an effect to play albeit they had left their tomshawks and arrows on sas was saved to the South," or would be, through the instrumentality of James But.

Having thus developed the outlines of our plan, we submit it to the people of the State, and ask for it the encouragement it deserves .- Union and

The Washington correspondent of the Bal

The report that an officer of the navy of the United States had taken steps, under the direction . of Com. Armstrong or of Commissioner Parker, to different interpretations in different sec- seize upon an island in the China Seas by way of indemnity for losses of Americans in the war between China and England, is undoubtedly incorry all around-and the people evinced a rect; at least nothing is known of it at the Navy tumbled in finely. So did we all, Lifted up occa- most commendable patience in awaiting Department or the Department of State. It is a natter of doubt, also, whether the President has the power to make reprisals. In the recent dispolicy. The journals, in the interest of the cussions of the matter it has appeared to be the recipe is invaluable, and every poor tired wogeneral opinion that the President cannot, without | man should try it. With a patent tub to do the authority of Congress, authorize reprisals.

THE OVERLAND ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA .- John R. Bartlett, Esq , who was the Commissioner appointed to run the boundary between Mexico and the United States under President Fillmore's adminisimplied, would be redeemed. And the op- orate paper, which appears in the Providence Jourposition journals stated that if such proved | nat, in which he takes decided ground in favor of the case, they would interpose no factions | the Southern line, near the 324 parallel of latitude, obstacles to obstruct the full success of an | which has been selected by the Postmaster General for the overland mail route to Colifornia, Mr. Bartlett gives this route the preference on account of the many advantages which he says his observa-The protracted delay in appointing a | tion assures him that it possesses. He traveled Governor of Kansas, in which Territory with seven loaded wagons, many pack mules, the Freesoilers were waging a relentless twenty-five exen and one hundred and fifty sheep, wave. Let it come. If you can stand it, well and good. If you are rolled over, a la cirque, in a setalk that was ripening into discontent, and | therefore lay claim with good reason to know itcharacteristics. He thinks the Southern line has a narrower belt of woodless and waterless region Democratic papers positively assured their to traverse than any other; the summit level at El time being; and if you should press her hand or | constituents that the President was care- | Paso is only 3,500 or 4,000 feet above the level of fully looking round to obtain the services the sea, while the summit level of the central or of a Governor who would be sure to do Albuquerque route, near the 65th parallel, is rethe South justice, theoretically and practi- ported to have an elevation of about 7,000 feet -Between the Rio Grande and Colorado water was always found-if not visible on the surface it could ed in the person of Robert J. Walker. He be obtained by digging for it-and the whole exproceeded to Kansas. His first net was tent was passed without crippling a wagon. This one of unmitigated hostility to the South, region Mr. Bartlett pronounces admirably adapted wholly uncalled for and nojustifiable. His for a wagon road or railway. Beyond the Colorado is passing strange. We seem not to appreciate is the Celifornia desert, having a breadth of about 100 miles, which must be crossed. This is very hard and level, with occasional spots of sand. It These acts of Walker raised a storm of in- Water in the dry seasons can only be had by digproviding reservoirs to catch the overflowings of the Colorado. Carisa Creek furnishes water in the dryest seasons. From this point to San Diego their votes had been sought for and obtain | water is found at convenient distances, and also an ed under false pretences. Democratic State abundance of grass. Emigrant parties from Easone place which lengthens their journey one hundred miles. Mr. Bartlett, on his return, met numerous parties upon the road, and in one lostance a bitter as the language would permit, and | flock of 17,000 sheep, all bound for San Francisco. Democratic primary meetings, candidates He appeals to his published reports and despatches and newspapers, from Virginia to Arkan- to support his present statements, and asserts that | held her to her bargain; she held to it also; and in A Just Transura.-We take the liberty, says the | sas, all joined in a chorus of indignant de- although the region through which this road passes is no Paradise, and is poor in many respects, yet it is infinitely better and presents more advantages

CRINOLINE AT A STAND .- A Paris correspondent

rously, their frocks and their equilibrium threaten- to her about marriage, ed at every jolt! Such a 'bobbing around' I never

The same writer went on a special tour of inspection, regarding the dress-skirts worn for walking costume, and found

he walked with a lady. The skirts of the best trains gather up all the dust and mire on the side- | mand. walk, and carry it along for a permanent adornment

one more in keeping with taste and respectability. The fashion plate of this superb magazine presents a new style of walking dress. It is of black trimming is each wide the front breadth-apron

HUCKSTERING. - Every profession or busiss honestly pursued, is honorable-so is that of buckstering. We do not object to the pursuit in itself considered, nor to those who dopt t. The abuse of privileges thus involved and the evil consequences are what elicits complaint. The time was when honest farmers, gardeners, etc. -agriculturists and countrymen of various pursuits-would bring their products to city markets and sell them for fair remnnerative prices. They neither hought of extorting nor contemplated exeritant equivalents, "Live and let live" was hen a sound, wholesome maxim. Now the riginal producer is circumvented; be is met half way, on route to market, by huckster ng monopolists, who purchase his entire stockthus becoming unwanted mediators between producer and consumer, putting prices up on the latter one half more than they otherwise would be. We have heard of combinations among hucksters to maintain high prices for articles even at the risk of losing their entire stock on hand, Rather would they throw it to the dogs, allow it to rot or spoil, than deviate from a fixed exorbitant per centage of proft. The evil results of this species of merchan ising falls heavily and oppressively upon hose who can least afford it. The time has come when some check should be put upon this thing. Better that our citizens would encourage farmers, or country producers, to sell their own goods direct, even at better rates than they get from hucksters. Then we would have greater confidence, get better articles, and avoid the annoyance and expense of these useless mediators. A drink of wasult would furnish ample grounds for break- than have ever been given by any paper in Nash- ter from the fountain head, as it gushes fresh and pure from earth's rocky caverns, is better than when sipped from a murky stream far distant, which may have accumulated filth or poison. So with articles designed for our tables. They are always better, enj yed with greater confidence, and less adulterated when btained from first hands, or the fountain head If, therefore, we could dispense with huck-

> heard a young friend make the following announcement: - "Brethren and sisters, I am going to marry a daughter of the Lord." The devil ye are," said Pat, "Faith an' bejabers, an' it will be a long time before ye,ll see yer father-in-law!"

stering, all classes would soon experience the

ntural science. A London oysterman can tell the age of his flock to a nicety. The age of this bivalve is not to be found out by look- 100 bags N. O. and Baltimore 25 bbl Dom. Brandy; ing into its mouth. It bears its years upon its back. Every body who has handled an oyster 500 boxes star Candles, full Reserve Whisky; shell must have observed that it seemed as if 2000 bhis Whisky, various 100 baxes Corn Starch; composed of successive layers of plates overlaping each other. These are technically called | 100 bx; Tobacco; shoots" and each of them make a year's 100 sks coarse and fine Salt; 150 " Tallow Cardies, rowth, so that by counting them, the year 200 bx; fine Brandy; amail. growth, so that by counting them, the year when the creature came into the world can at once be determined. Up to the time of its maturity, the shoots are regular and successive, but after that time they become irregular and are piled one over the other, so that the shell becomes more thickened and bulky .-Judging from the great thickness to which pable, if left to its natural changes unmolested, of attaining a patria chal longevity.

A RECIPE WORTH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS .-Take one pound of soda and half a pound of unslaked lime, put them in a gallon of water, and, let them boil twenty minutes; let it stand till cool; then drain off, and put it in a stone jug or jur. Soak your dirty clothes over night or until they are wet through; then wring them out and rub on plenty of soap, and in one boiler of clothes well covered with water, add one tea spoonful of the washing fluid. Boil an hour briskly, then wash them thoroughly through one suds and rinse well through two waters. and your clothes will look better than the old way of washing twice before boiling. This the little rubbing, the washerwoman might take the last novel and compose herself on the lounge, and let the washing do itself.

Freights from Nashville. In a late letter we alluded to the astonishing diference in the freights in favor of the route via Cincinnati to New York, from Nashville, over that by Charleston or Savannah. The freight on a bar el of flour, by the former route to New York, is \$1,45, while by Charleston or Savannah it is \$1,90. From Nashville to Charleston, about 600 miles, is \$1,40, or within five cents of the entire charge by the other route, of 1,600 miles, 800 of which are by railroad. This of course amounts to a prodibition to the immense business of all that section of Tennessee and the West which has river accommodation to Cincinnati Our railroads are constantly devising means to secure "feeders" from the interior, and yet they adopt a tariff of charges that tends to drive off even the legitimate tributaries of their business, to other opening channels to the North. We hold Conventions to toster Southern Commerce, and encourage Southern lines osteamers, and actual force the production of Southern soil to seek Northern avenues to Northern markets, thus sapping instead of building up the Comf merce of the South, and discouraging any practieable movement for its development.

Putting down freights on our roads low enough to compete with other routes to other markets, would do more for Southern Commerce, and for the prosperity of the Southern cities competing for such trade, than the Southern Conventions will secomplish in the next forty-nine years. Why Southern railroads, with fuel and labor far cheaper than they are at the North or West, should charge one-fourth more for one-fourth less service, the policy of a small profit on a large business. -Augusta (Ga ) Dispatch,

A CURIOUS PIECE OF ROMANCE.-The New Oron his part to make Kansas a free State. is entirely destitute of wood, and nearly so of grass. I ans exchange papers are full of a singular piece of romance that is now on the tapis in that city .-The particulars are as follows:

"A young milliner girl, with whose charms a young Spaniard had become smitten, was presented by him with a ticket in the Havana Lottery, on the dition that if it drew a prize they should share the money and get married. The girl smilingly consented to the arrangement, and the amorous saniard left.

The next arrival from Havens after that brought the drawing of the lottery, and what was the astonishment and delight of the pretty milliner and her beau to find that the three-eights, held between them, were of the number which drew the capital prize, and poared at their feet, as if by magic, the leasing little pinch of \$18,750-(less the discount cashing!) The young man lost no time in comng to an understanting with his sweet heart. He an ecstacy of happiness the lover set about making preparations for the marriage,

A fine house on Bienville street-whether purchased or rented, we did not learn-was procured. Still he was not removed by President for a great national highway than any yet discov- and fitted up sumptuously for the comin anaptials and the honeymoon which was to follow. The bride (that was to have been) made a lavish use of the money placed at her command; provided her self with a warerobe rich enough for a queen, and ed, they are endorsed. Instead of listen- of Godey's "Lady's Book" describes the Emperor whilst the bridgeroom (that was to have been,) in

Everything being ready on his part, he called could be plainly seen by guests at the hotels on the Sne received him coldly, avoided conversation about the wedding, and finally gave him to understand, in a manner which he could not m sund re Agents for Williams' Semi-Annual Parisian Rearranged before Walker left Washington, poor things! for French evening dreses are not stand, that she had changed her mind, and wouldn't made to sit down in, it would spoil all the ruffles | marry him, notwithstanding Dame Fortune's comfree State, which will secure, beyond a per- which, on that occasion, was enormous. They did tween them in regard to the money, jawels, etc. not seem to have a very comfortable time of it. We | She had undergone one of those revers s of feeling Territories of the Northwest to the domin- ences usually are. Imagine them holding on vigo- tone, and there was no use in the Spaniard talking

> The discarded lover did not shoot or drown himelf, but went straightway and entered legal procoodings against her. He was making his prepaations on Saturday to institute a suit of law against the faithless fair one, for the recovery of the money used by her, or the articles purchased therewith "It was not necessary to step on one every time | as well as the change she might have besides. He insists, upon the tenacity of a Shylock, upon the dressed ladies he met, trearly reached without quite | lady's fulfilment of the bond to the very letteronching the ground. The American belies-whose | else not one pickyone will be abute of his just de-

> > DIED. Yesterday at his residence, near this city, Maj. Jows P. Enwis, an old and highly respected citizen of this county. In this city, on yesterday, after a brief illness, Col. Das.

The friends of the deceased are requested to attend his

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93 ACRES-CLIFTON. Joseph Branch, Ea'r, and Narcissa Martin, Ex'x, vs. Moses W. Wetnore,

IN pursuance of the decree pronounced in the above acture, at the May Term last, of this court, I will sell or SATURD . Y. THE 3D DAY OF OUTOBERS NEXT, at the Court house lot, in the city of Nashvise, on a oredit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, with interest, all that interest in the sircel of real estate, snown as "Colffon," which formerly slonged to t e es als of the late George W. Martin, and bich is supposed to be about ninety three sores. Notes with good amounty required of the pulchaser, and C. D. BRIEN, U. A. Chancery Court at Na h life.

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